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CURRENT TOPICS.

WESTERN men should go East and grow

gives promise of a good yield this year. A NEW protective tariff morning daily will be issued in New York, beginning in

A NEW industry is the manufacture of artificial ivory from bones and scraps of

Ir is said that it is the President's intention to have the cattle grazers driven out of

THE Swedish Diet has voted to admit pork (all grades), flour and meat into ports Sweden, duty free.

The Inventors' Protective Association of the United States will hold a meeting in Columbus, O., April 22.

EDWIN J. PHELPS, Minister to England is a prominent lawyer of Burlington, Vt., about sixty years of age.

THE Vatican has sent a note to France, requesting her to either denounce the Concordat or maintain it in decided terms. An Albany lady is to present the President with a crazy quilt, made entirely of Cleveland and Hendricks campaign badges. MRS. NELSON, of Brooklyn, foresaw two brais at her house. Then she died, and husband dropped dead on the same

JOHN LIPP, assistant postmaster at Lincoln, Ill., has been sent to the penitentiary for three years for embezzling money from

Two things will come from Europe this year, for neither of which is the country prepared—the Bartholdi statute and the

SYRACUSE, N.;Y., has a five year-old girl addicted to the inordinate use of tobacco, acquiring the habit when but two

SEVERAL months ago John Traynor started across the Atlantic in a dory or amali sail boat. He was accompanied by a small dog. They have never been heard

traces of the higher civilization. A Sioux squaw committed snicide, a few days ago, because her warrior ran away with a hand-LAWN tennis is said to have brought in,

like roller-skating, a new and peculiar dis-case. It is a rupture of a muscle in the arm. The ailment has already been digni-MARY Mony, a Pittsburgh girl who lost her bangs by the recent gas explosion in the streets of that city, has compromised

Some Eastern papers have added a new and interesting feature to their society columns by publishing divorce announce-

ments along with the record of weddings MOONSHINING is by no means confined to the wilds of the old North State, Georgia, and mountains. An illicit still has been covered on East Broadway, New York,

Experts say that the senorita of our sisas for her taste in dressing, she hasn't any. As a rule a Mexican girl is ugly when

Ex-Attorney General Brewster de clined a sumptuous dinner tendered him by the Judges and leading members of the bar of Philidelphia because he "did not de-sire to participate in a public feast-while so find it hard to get a meal."

THE President's manuscript is said to be positively painful to decipher. The style sharp and decisive, and many of the words end in marks that are little more than nervous shakes of the hand. He writes with almost a telegrapher's rapidity.

A RICH citizen, of Lemberg, noted for his gallantry, died recently, and left, by his

in the town. The will says that the judges of the fair contestants must ignore the tion of morality in rendering their de-

Kine Alponso's big sister, Isabella, who has been left out in the cold of thirty-five winters, is so encouraged by the success of the hopes of catching an impecun Prince whom her brother will board and

GENERAL VALENTINE BAKER has been followed unmercifully by Nemesis, until he is now, indeed, an object of pity. His wife and one daughter recently died of Egyptian fever, and his one remaining child is a physical wreck by the action of the same disease.

A sort of controversy as to which town has the tallest Sheriff is being carried on in Georgia. Montgomery County claimed the honor, but Ware County now comes to the front and wrests it from her, claiming that her Sheriff, S. F. Miller, stands six feet five inches high in his stockings.

It is an historical fact not generally known that Washington's first term of office as President fell one month and seventeen days short of four years. He was not inaugurated till April 21, in the year after his election, though Congress pro-vided for a term beginning on March 4.

STATISTICS on emigration from Great Britain recently compiled by the London Board of Trade, show that in thirty-two years past 5,648,096 persons of British and Irish birth have emigrated. Of these, 3,-730.454 came to the United States, 1,111,225 went to Australia, and 571,366 to British North America.

AT Leicester, in England, ten persons, the first batch of 5,000 to be prosecuted, were charged the otherday with non-compliance with the vaccination acts. The defendants pleaded guilty, and expressed their willing ness to pay any fine, but were determined not to have the operation performed, because it was useless for protection and very dangerous. Each parent was ordered to have the operation performed in a month. These pros-

ons are exciting a very bitter feeling A FLEA, one-sixteenth of an inch in tength, can jump twenty inches. This is 320 times its length. The common gray rabbit jumps about nine feet clear on the level ground. In proportion to length, a sorse, to jump as far as a rabbit, would have to clear sixty-four feet at a jump. There is no quadruped that has such power ful muscles in his quarters as the rabbit, and none excel him in the muscles of his

A FRENCH physician has written a lon letter on the advantages of groaning and crying. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from 126 to 60 in the course of few hours by giving vent to his emotions.

THE hunting dagger which belonged to Col. James Bowie, which has served as the pattern of all subsequent bowie knives, has been sent for exhibition at New Orleans-It is a formidable, double-edged weapon, with a horn handle and a curved blade ffteen inches long and an inch and a quarfor wide at the hilt. Like Dr. Guillotin Colonel Bowie unwittingly gave his name to an invention that has earned for itself

THE Morning Moon is the name of a paper that has just been started at St. Hele-na, and the *Graphic* says it "is almost as abourd as the *Evening Sun.*"

ENGLAND'S DILEMMA.

An Officer of the U.S. Army on the Methods of the Russian Soldiery.

sala a Foe in Every Respect Worthy o

NEW YORK, March 27 .- A Captain of the U. S. Army, now on leave of absence, who was a volunteer Aid-de-Camp on General Turkish war, said to-night, in relation to the prospects of an English war and the methods of the Russian soldiery:

"Next to Germany, Russia is the only foe in Europe that England thinks worthy of crossing bayonets with. If war is declared, it will be the first time that the enclared, it will be the first time that the entire resources of the two empires have been drawn upon to defeat each other. For forty years England has had no war save with savages, and even with these people she has by no means been uniformly successful. In a war with Russia she will have to do with an army disciplined and equipped after the most approved theories of military science. She will have to do with an empire whose resources are inexhaustible, whose Government is supreme, and which puts no value on human life. Russia might lose one hundred thousand men in a series of battles without arousing popular indignation in a manner life. Russia might lose one hundred thousand men in a series of battles without arousing popular indignation in a manner to affect the Czar. Let England lose that number of men and the regnant party would be overthrown, and the probabilities of the war being stopped would be strong. The Russian army is, with the exception of that of Germany, the best in Europe. I say this advisedly, having spent four years in inspecting the second-class Powers. The War Bureau of Russia does not know what defeat is. I mean that a succession of defeats would only lead to greater excritions on the part of the Government. The Grand Dukes are all trained soldiers, and two of them are capable of command, immediately under them are men who have won the praise of Skobeleff on many fields—men willing to sacrifice life in order to secure an additional decoration or regiment. A reward for bravery is almost always given to Russian officers, and they are the bravest in the world. On the field of battle they manifest both the phlegm of Germans and the dash of Frenchmen. They lead their men in charges, they are athletic, and, by reason of their training in post duty in Siberia, and along the Baltic and Black Seas, are inured to fatigue. The Russian soldier, knows no home ties. His world is his company. If his company, of which he is an integral part, is sent on duty, he understands that he must do as his commander tells him, even though it were to kill himself. He is not a reasoning being. He is like a slave. If, on the other hand, he is defeated, he has none of the power of recuperation possessed by the volunteer soldier. I have has none of the power of recuperation pos-sessed by the volunteer soldier. I have seen an officer cut a man down in his sad-dle for forgetting to salute him. The men do not love their commanders, but they obserthers?"

RIVER DISASTER.

Ferry Steumer Mark Twain Explodes Boiler at Mound City, Ark.—Five Lives Lost—Several Wounded.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 27 .- The Memphis and Mound City ferryboat Mark Twain exploded her boiler at Mound City this evening. Killed-A. J. Demerich and ter republic is rarely pretty. She is apt to be obese when not yet twenty years old, and deck-hands were drowned. Captain Gus deck-hands were drowned. Captain Gus deck-hands were drowned. Pilot Malone each Fogleman and Pilot Malone each had a leg broken; Mary Jones, colored, arm broken; Frank Huskable, bar-keeper badly scalded. There were about twenty people on board, including five ladies. The Mark Twain was built at the Covington Ways, in 1876, for Captai, J. D. Randall, for the Memphis and St. Francis River trade, who sold her in 1879. Our-ing the past three months she had been running the ferry trade here, and was valued at \$4,000. Insurance unknown.

French Defeat in Tonquin.

Paris, March 27 .- All the morning newspapers contain articles on the French reverses at Dong-Dong. A few editorials sevorely criticise the Government for its dilatoriness in sending reinforcements to Tonwarm in denunciation of the Cabinet's Chinese policy. Rochefort has an editorial in the Intransiquent on a debate in the Chamber of Deputies last evening on the interpelation upon the present state of the Franco-Chinese war. The article concludes with the following words: "Cease to question the Ministers and invoke the Guillotine." The Gaulois says thirteen French officers were killed at says thirteen French officers were killed a says thirteen French onecrs were kined at Dong-Dong in Monday's and Tuesday's fighting, and declares General Negrier's position an exceedingly precarious one. Forty thousand Chinese troops are massed on the Frontier not far distant.

Fighting in Central America.

LA LIBERTAD, SAN SALVADOR, March 27. -The forces of Honduras and San Salvador have had several skirmishes. The armies of Guatemala and Henduras are acting in harmony. San Salvador, Nica-ragua and Costa Rica have formed an alliance to protect themselves against the revolutionary scheme of President Barrios. San Salvador puts her whole army in the field. Nicaragua provides four thousand men, and Costa Rica sends two thousand. Costa Rica, at the same time, contributes \$100,000 toward the expenses of the war. President Zaldivar, of San Salvador, will assume chief command of the allied forces. President Carledas, of Nicaragua, will be second in command, and General will be second in command, and Genera Soto, of Costa Rica, will probably take the third place.

GRAYSON, KY., March 27.—Wm. H. Neal, the last of the Ashland murders, was executed at one o'clock to-day. He made no confession, but protested innocence to the

LONDON, KY., March 27 -John Sexton was hanged at Barboursville, the county seat of Knox County, to-day for the mur-der of George Routen in July last, the ob-ject being robbery. Sexton died game. His neck was broken.

An Inventor of Celluloid Dead NEWARK, N. J., March 27 .- News is just ceived here of the death, in Florida, of S. Hyatt, one of the inventors of cellu-loid, formerly connected with Illinois news-papers, and once Sheriff of Henry County, Ill.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The failures of the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States 248, Canada 29; total, 277; as compared with 258 last week. The failures in the Western States were lighter than for some time past. The Southern and Middle States show an increase. Few assignments are reported in New York city.

Two Children Burned to Dea'h. CHANGTE, KAS., March 26 .- The dwelling house of Maria Dixon, colored, was burned last night and two children, aged four and eight years, perished in the flames.

QUEBEC, March 27 .- At Matane, below timsuski, a cannibal named Portias liter-

ese will be stamped out.

ally tore the flesh of his wife to pieces with his nails and teeth and then fled. He is a

brother of Portias, who a few years ago cut up two of his children to bait fox traps. Small-Pox at Mound City. CAIRO, ILL., March 26 .- There were fifty cases of small-pox at Mound City yesterday, all except two families being colored. There were but eight deaths during the week, and such strict regulations have been adopted as to make it probable the disease will be stamped out.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. 3

The Queen Calls Out the Reserve and Mill tla for Permanent Service. Number-ing in all 193,000 men.

LONDON, March 26 .- The Queen early this afternoon sent a message to the House of Commons calling out the reserve and militia for permanent service. In accordance with the Queen's message, the War Office has called out the army reserves and the militia. The call issued by the War Office, in accordance with the Queen's message, is for 53,000 reserves and 140,000 militia. Gladstone stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that the Russians had advanced no nearer to Penjdeh than Pul-i-Khatam, which he said is eighty miles distant from Penjdeh. General Alikhanoff, Gladstone added, has established a post of Turcomana at Pul-i-Khatam. Orders have been sent to Chatham to supply immediately five million cartridges. A wild rumor is affoat that some Russian troops have attacked a portion of Sir. Peter Lumsden's party, and that two were killed. After official hours funds flattened on the summoning of the reserves and mil-Peter Lumsden's party, and that two were killed. After official hours funds fiattened on the summoning of the reserves and militia. Consols, Russian securities and Turkish and Egyptian bonds were the principal sufferers. The Paris bourse is flat. The calling out of the reserves and militia has increased the excitement over the Anglo-Russian dispute, especially in military circles. Orders for thousands of rifles and revolvers have been sent to Birmingham. Arms will be shipped to Bombay as rapidly as completed. Factories at Birmingham are working night and day. The Queen's message, calling out the reserves and militia, is as follows: "The present state of public affairs and the extent of the demand on Her Majesty's military forces for the protection of the interests of the Empire having constituted, in the opinion of Her Majesty, a case of great emergency, Her Majesty has deemed it proper to provide additional means for military service. She has, therefore, thought it right to communicate to the House of Commons that she is about to cause the reserve forces, and such proportion of the militia as might be deemed necessary, to be called out for permanent service." called out for permanent service.

REVOLUTION IN STEEL The Old Style Butt and Lapp Tubing fo

Sewers and Aqueducts to be S

by a Drawn Article. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26,-Some tim since it was announced that a contract had been entered into by a New York syndicate with Mr. Charles H. Kellogg, of this city for the delivery of 50,000 tons of drawn steel tubing at \$80 per ton, the tubing be ing manufactured by a new method, which

ing manufactured by a new method, which was being patented by Mr. Kellogg. Pipe-makers ridicule the idea, and it was thought doubtful that such a contract had been made. Nothing here was said regarding the contract, but now everything is to be made public. The Iron Retiew, in its issue to-morrow, will say: "The tubing is to be used in the Croton Aqueduct contracts, and Brown, Howard & Co., of Chicago, who have secured sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the aqueduct, have purchased, through a syndicate, the Kellogg tubing. The Cambria Iron Company has offered to make it at \$45 per ton and build the machinery on which Mr. Kellogg owns the patent. The machinery will be capable of making tubing as large as sixty inches in diameter in lengths of thirteen to sixteen feet, and it is confidently expected by this process to be able to make shalls for steam kellows. expected by this process to be able to make shells for steam boilers, all complete and ready for the heads. The machines consist of cylindrical chambers around which rollers, similar in principle to the Dudgcon expander, revolve and press the steel into the required shape. A large outlay is necessary to erect and per-fect all the machinery and plant, which has caused the seeming delay in the enterprise; but Chicago capitalists are now negotiating to build and equip a mill. Should the en-prise fulfill the expectations of the pro-jectors the old style lap and butt weld tubing will soon be a thing of the past, and

A Diamond Studded Corncob.

NEWARK, O., March 26 .- A short time since the report went out of the finding of a magnificent diamond, by a Dr. Ayers, of fomer, this county, the stone being picked up on the north fork of the Licking River up on the north fork of the Licking River, among the gravel. The stone is said to have been pronounced worth \$50,000. Since the fact has become known of the finding of such a large stone hundreds of people have been attracted to the creek's bank with a hope of also picking up some like treasure. People walk along the place at all hours of the day. Word now comes here that Mrs. May Willis has been lucky enough to have found a stone, or a petrified corncob, containing numerous small stones, which resemble the one found by Dr. Avers, and all of which have been by Dr. Ayers, and all of which have been pronounced diamonds. They are said to be valued at about \$30,000. This last find has caused an increase in the excitement, and also in the seekers after diamonds. Lick-ing County may yet come to the front as a rich diamond field.

Begging for Cornmeal. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 23 .- Ad ditional particulars of suffering for want of food in the interior have been received. A letter from a merchant in Wirt County begs for cornmeal only, saying he has no begs for cornmeal only, saying he has not a bite of food in the house. A traveler just returned from Gilmer, Roane and other interior counties, says the suffering is awful; that scores of dead animals, killed by starvation, line the roadways. The people are at death's door for lack of food. Aid is being forwarded as rapidly as possible. The Daily Journal prints long accounts of the suffering. Warm weather would afford much relief. The details of the distress are harrowing.

Old Lady Burned to Death.

NEWARK, O., March 27 .- Mrs. Keziai Williams was found dead at the residence of her son, A. J. Williams, in this city last of her son, A. J. Williams, in this city last evening. She was lying on the floor, and one of her arms was badly burned from the hand to the elbow. The side of her face was also badly burned. It is supposed she fell in an apoplectic fit, to which she was subject, and, being in front of the grate, was thus badly burned. Mrs. Williams was ninety-five years old, and had been a resident of Licking County for fifty years.

Doesn't Look Like Peace. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., March 25 .- The Ames Company at Chicopee has received an order for 200,000 swords, and the works will be run to their fullest capacity for some

CAIRO, March 27 .- The Egyptian Government has been informed that an Irish American, name unknown, who left Chi cago in January and sailed from New York about that time, proceeded to Cey-lon, had an interview with Arabi Pasha, obtained credentials from him to Osman Digna, and has now joined the latter to aid his campaign against the British.

LANCASTER PA., March 26 .- The body of Carl Luedeking, of St. Louis, was incin-erated, this morning, at the Crematorium

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Attorney Gen-

MUSIC HALL BURNED.

Catholic Church, a Magnificent Edifice also in Ruins-Terribly Exciting Death of a Fire

BUFFALO, March 25 .- This evening, as an attache of the Music Hall was lighting the gas above the stage, a drop fly took fire fron a defective burner. In an instant the whol stage was in flames, and in six minutes later the entire building was burning. The Mc-Caull Opera Company were dressing pro paratory to the production of "Falka," and had barely time to escape, some only par-tially dressed. The company lose their entire wardrobes for the operas of "Falka," "The Little Duke", and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," and the company had most of their trumks brought to the building, and these were consumed also. Very few persons had arrived to witness the performance, and all escaped without injury. An hour later the St. Louis Roman Catholic Curch, at the rear of the Music Hall, took fire, and it was soon evident that the magnificent edifice was doomed. The street between Music Hall and the church was very narrow, rendering it impossible for the Fire Department to do effective work. Geo. Smith and Jos. Green ascended ladders on the front of the church for the purpose of assisting the firemen in directing the work. The building burned rapidly, and the firemen and Smith hastily left the roof, which they had reached, but for some reason Green remained, and frantically rushed to the cupola, climbing it in full view of thousands of spectators. He clambered to wardrobes for the operas of "Falka," "The Green remained, and frantically rushed to the cupola, climbing it in full view of thousands of spectators. He clambered to the lightning rod, but returned and rushed to the body of the roof, which was burning flercely. He rushed to the corner of the building, and, heedless of the cries of the firemen, who had a tarpaulin stretched for him to jump into, made for the tower, and from it hung by his hands fully ten minutes. An attempt was made to reach him with a ladder, but it was unsuccessful, owing to the network of telegraph wires surrounding the building. At this time the entire front of the church was enveloped in flames. When the smoke cleared away he was seen still clinging to the edge of the roof. Then he lunged forward, let go his hold and fell. He struck on his head, and was instantly killed. At 8:30 o'clock the tower of Music Hall fell in, and a few minutes after the front walls fell into the street. The south wall, which was unusually strongly built, as it was within ten feet of a large private dwelling, remains intact. The fire was finally confined to Music Hall and the church.

Nominations by the Pres'dent. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- To be envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipoten-tiary: Edwin J. Phelps, of Vermont, to Great Britain. Robert M. McLane, of Maryland, to France. George H. Pendle-ton, of Ohio, to Germany. Henry R. Jack-son, of Georgia, to Mexico. Marcenas E. Benton, of Missouri, United States Attor-ney for Western District of Missouri.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Nominations: Henry L. Muldrow, of Mississippi, assist-ant Secretary of the Interior; Wm. A. J. Sparks, Illinois, Commissioner of General Land Office; Daniel McConville, Ohio, Au-ditor of the Treasury for the Post-office

Washington, D. C., March 25.—Samuel S. Cox. New York, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to Turkey. Postmasters—Henry C. Shannon, Erie, Pa.; William A. Wortham, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Robert O. Denton, Gainesville, Tex.; Henry C. Cassidy, Youngstown, O.; Henry D. Black, Coshocton, O.; Willis G. Neff, Greencastle, Ind.; Gorden Lister, South Bend, Ind.; J. Knox Hall, Toulon, Ill.: Thomas J. Bunn, Bloomington, Ill.: Ill.: Thomas J. Bunn, Bloomington, Ill.; John Cunningham, Mattoon Ill.; James E. Nect, Versailles, Ky.; Frederick G. Kendrick, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Geo. W. Cate, Stevens' Point, Wis.; David O. Irwin, Lake City, Minn.; J. DeArmond, Davenport, Ia.; M. M. Ham, Dubuque, Ia.; Jos. Lander, State Centre, Ia.; Wm. R. White, Prescott. Ark. Prescott, Ark.

Washington, March 26.— Thomas C. Crenshaw, Jr., Collector of Internal Revenue, District of Georgia. Postmasters—Aquilla Jones, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Osbun Shannon, Lawrence, Kan.; John Mileham, Topeka, Can.; N.C. Ridenour, Clarinda, Iowa; Vincent J. Lane, Wyandotte, Kan.; Mrs. Lizzie H. Ficklen, Charleston, Ill.: Claiborne Rowman, Vazzo City, Miss. Ill.; Claiborne Bowman, Yazoo City, Mi

A Spiritualist Exposed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 .- J. Harvey Mott, a professed Spiritualist and medium, who during the past year made converts of a number of prominent citizens, and has been visited by persons from all parts of this country and from Europe, was exposed to-night through a ruse by J. B. Lawrence, managing editor of the Journal. Mr. Lawrence obtained an interview, and Mr. Lawrence obtained an interview, and when the medium appeared as a spirit threw a small jet of aniline solution in his face. He then had him arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, officers being held in waiting for the purpose. Mott gave bond for his appearance Thursday.

London, March 25 .- The Anglo-Russian aspect is decidedly warrish. England has ask Russia to make known her intentions Private advices report England's proposal: rejected. 20,000 Russian troups are proceeding from the Caucasus to the Afghan frontier. There is talk of a Russo-Turkish alliance. British Indian officers on leave have been ordered to join their regiments. The British loss in Sunday's engagement, dead and wounded, is now placed at 580. The Arabs lost four hundred more men in Tuesday's skirmish. England declines to annex Upper Burmah. nex Upper Burmab.

After the Mormons. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Revs. Dr. H. R. Naylor, (Methodist), W. A. Bartlett (Pres byterian), and W. A. Leonard (Episcopal). all the ministers of this city, called upon President Cleveland to-day and presented a memorial earnestly urging him to en-force the Edmunds anti-polygamy act. The memorial is signed by over a thousand clergymen and laymen, and the names of some of the most prominent divines in the country are attached to the documents. The President said he would give the subject careful attention at an early day.

A Mighty Failure in Cheese.

ELGIN, ILL., March 25 .- Chas. W. Gould proprietor of eighteen cheese factories in Kane, McHenry, Cook and Lake Counties,, in Illinois, assigned Saturday evening to Wilson J. Hunter. Liabilities reported at \$100,000; assets not stated. The First National Bank of Elgin is said to be a creditor to the amount of \$40,000.

Escapes Hanging on Third Trial. St. Louis, March 26,-Charles Rose. legro, was sentenced to thirty years in the

penitentiary to-day, in the Criminal Court, for the murder of John Ingraham. In two previous trials he had been sentenced to hang. Vessels Wrecked in a Hurricane. LONDON, March 26 .- Advices from Tamatave state that a disastrous hurrican visited the east coast of Madagascar February 25. The American bark Sarah Hobart and French steamers Oise and Argo were wrecked, and seventeen persons lost.

Two Men Suffocated.

Washington, March 25.—Attorney General Garland has furnished an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury, in which he holds that salted meats, which are exported with the benefit of a drawback of duties on foreigh salt, used in curing meats, are entitled to be re-imported duty free upon refunding of the draw-back. This opinion applies particularly to the case of the Anglo-American Pork-Packing Company, of Chicago, which recently exported a large quantity of pork cured with foreign salt, upon which they received a drawback. The meat not finding a ready market abroad, was reimported, and under the decision made by Secretary McCulloch, the company was required to pay duty on both meat and salt as foreign goods.

Two Men Suffocated.

Pittsburgh, March 25.—This afternoon Andrew Pearse, of Sewickley, entered a well which himself and Samuel Saunders had been digging, and in which they had just fired a blast. When about twenty feet from the top, Pearse called out to be drawn up on account of smoke. He was, however, overcome and fell to the bottom, forty feet below. Saunders went down to rescue his employer, but both were suffocated before assistance reached them. Pearse is thirty-five years old, and leaves a widow and family. Saunders had but recently arrived from Germany and is unmarried.

THE FRENCH ROUTED.

The Chinese Defeat Them With Heavy Loss.

General Negrier Wounded and His Death

Later Rumored. LONDON, March 29 .- A dispatch from Paris says: "It is officially announced that the Chinese troops on the Tonquin frontier yesterday made a desperate attack upon the intrenched camp established by General Negrier between Lang Son and Kilna, and from which General Negrier has been making reconnoissances be-yond the frontier separating Tonquin from China proper. The Chinese drove the French back beyond Lang Son drove the French back beyond Lang Son and recaptured that town. During this series of fights General Negrier was greviously wounded, and the French causualties were very serious. The latest accounts represent the French troops in full retreat, with the Chinese vigorously pursuing them. A vast quantity of commissary and other stores were lost. General Negrier received a gunshot wound in the chest. He was brought from the field, but his recovery is doubtful. The total French loss in killed and wounded is not yet known. General Briere De Lisle, who is in chief command in Tonquin, telegraphs for assistance in an imploring tone, which leads the Parisians to expect further disasters. A council of war was held to-day with General Lewal, Minister of War, presiding. Intense excitement prevails wherever the bad news has become known in France." A report is in circulation to-night that General Negrier has died from his wounds. The Chinese, it is estimated, are fifty thousand strong.

Ex-Governor Mysteriously Missing. St. Louis, March 29.-A sensation was

aused in the city to-day over the report that ex-Governor Thomas C. Fletcher had mysteriously disappeared. He has not en seen since Saturday, March 21, and his family and friends are alarmed over his sudden disappearance. Telegrams have been sent to all of his haunts, but the same reply came from all. Governor been sent to all of his haunts, but the same reply came from all. Governor Fletcher was the Governor of Missouri under the Republican regime, and has a large and lucrative law practice in this city. He has a number of estates in his hands, but every dollar has been accounted for. He is one of the best known men in Missouri, and the party leader in all campaigns. A number of sensational rumors are affoat to-night regarding his disappearance, but nothing definite is known. It is feared that he has come to harm in some way, but the has come to harm in some way, but though the police have scoured the city, no trace of him can be found, and the search is being conducted by telegraph in distant parts of the country.

Threatened Trouble in Uraguay.

BUENOS AYERS, March 29 .- A rupture beween the Uruguayan Government and the Vatican is imminent, owing to orders from the Government for the arrest of priests who preach against the Government's attitude in regard to civil marriage. The Bishop declared he could not accept the judgment of a police officer as to what sermons would come under the ban of the law, and merit punishment by imprisonment, and has con-sequently directed priests not to preach in any church upon any subject. Tr: Bishop also asked Monsignor L. Matera, apostolic delegate resident in this city, to intervene.

Peculiar Libel Suit.

Rome, GA., March 29 .- A novel case ha seen tried in the Superior Court. In April of last year T. B. Veasey, a grocer of this city, posted a blackboard in front of his store with these words: "Dead-bent, R. A. once entered suit for \$5.600 damages for libel. A large number of witnesses were introduced on both sides. Mr. Vesey pleaded truth in ju-tification. The jury awarded Welch \$250.

Looks Like Cholera. MADRID, March 29 .- A serious outbreak f disease, resembling cholera, has occurred at San Felipe de Jativa, Province of Valencia. Fifteen persons died within twent-four hours, of colic, with choleraid symptoms. The report has spread that the symptoms. The report has spread that the province is threatened with a return of the cholera epidemic, which would complete the ruin caused by the earthquake. The people are panic-stricken and begging further assistance from the Government.

Coal Mine Disaster. St. Louis, Mo., March 29 .- A terrible ex olosion occurred in Coal Mine No. 7 at Mc-Allister, Indian Territory, last Friday evening by which twelve miners, all who e in the mine at the time, were in-tly killed. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but supposed to have been ignition of powder. The rodies were only slightly burned, death evidently being the

Court-House Burned. St. Louis, March 29.—The court-house a St. Joseph, Mo., burned Saturday. Loss, 200,000. The records of the Probate Court and County Collector's office, and the Law Library were destroyed. The Chief of the Fire Department, W. B. McNutt, was fa-tally injured.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Special Session WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The oath of office WASHINGTON, March 25.—The oath of omee was administered to Senator-elect Berry, of Arkansas, and the Senate went into executive session, and continued consideration of the Weil and La Abra treaty. Consideration of the Weil and La Abra treaty consumed the day, and was not concluded when the doors reopened and the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Senate met allowed the most specific properties. Washington, March 26.—The Senate met at noon, and five minutes later went into executive session. After some further discussion of the Weil and La Abra treaties, they were postponed until the next session. When the doors were reopened, Mr. Sherman's resolution, providing that a committee of two Senators be appointed to wait upon the President and inform him that if he has no further communication to make the Senators Sherman and Beck were appointed such a committee. Adjourned,

Washington, March 26.—The Senate met at

WASHINGTON, Murch 26.-The Senate met at WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Senate met at noon to-day, and immediately went into executive session. The committee appointed to wait upon the President reported that they had performed their duty and the President had expressed a wish that the Senate should remain in session until next Thursday. When the doors re opened the Senate adjourned until Monday.

-Tallahassee County, Fla., boasts of a man who has lived on one farm and in one house to be sixty years of age, and yet has changed his State residence no less than four times. The incident is explained by the fact that no two out of four State line surveys have been the same, and he has alternated, there-fore between Georgia and Florida. Just now he is a Florid an, a recent survey having run the line north of his house

-Pittsburgh Post. —Sir Erasmus Wilson states in Quain's new Dictionary of Medicine, page 576, that hair may turn white in a few hours from mental disturbance, and that it is caused by the rapid development of gaseous fluid within the sub-stance of the hair obscuring the pigmentary granules. -The bounty law cost the Montana

Treasury nearly \$12,000 paid for scalps of wild animals during 1884. There vet to appoint to office is the State Librawere killed during the year 547 bears. 143 mountain lions, 540 wolves and 1,621 coyotes. -The flour market in Brazil is con-

STATE NEWS ITEMS .

Columbus, March 24.—The general appropriation bill as reported to the House aggregates \$2,700,000. A bill prohibiting the employment of children under fourteen years in factories and mines without the special permit of the State Inspector, passed the House; also a bill providing a \$1,000 fine against foreign insurance companies violating State laws. The council of Cleveland have filed a protest against the proposed bill to revrganize that city. The bill to tax real estate mortgages was defeated.

Collembus March 25.—The bill for the re-

mortgages was defeated.

COLUMBUS, March 25.—The bill for the reorganization of the city of Cleveland passed the Senate. The bill to appropriate \$17,000 to meet deficiencies in the Cincinnati House of Refuge fund passed both houses under a suspension of the rules. The Senate passed a bill to provide for a uniform system of text-books in the public schools. A bill was introduced in the House to authorize the expenditure of \$200,000 for market-houses in Cincinnati. The bill providing that executions shall take place at the Ohio Penitentiary before sunrise passed the Senate.

COLUMBUS, March 28.—The House passed the Matthews anti-dynamite bill. During the

COLUMBUS, March 28.—The House passed the Matthews anti-dynamite bill. During the consideration of the appropriation bill by committee of the whole, Allen O. Myers disgraced himself by using upparliamentary language to Littler, a gray-haired member. It became necessary for the committee to rise, and the offending member to be dealt with in regular session. It is believed a resolution of expulsion will be presented to-morrow. There is a division in the Hamilton County delegation on the Police Commission bill

until the 3ist. In the Scnate the bill requiring physicians and druggists to write all prescriptions in English, was indefinitely postponed. The Committee on Sanitary Laws and Regulations reported Mr. Haley's House bill providing for the preservation of female employes in manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile establishments, and recommended its passage. The bill was placed on Wednesday's calendar. The Judiciary Committee reported back Mr. Levering's joint resolution, providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment inaking the term of Township Trustees three years instead of one, with the recommendation that it be adopted. The resolution was placed on Wednesday's calendar,

MRS. MAGGIE, wife of Thomas James Craig, living about two miles from McArtaking strychnine a few nights since. Mrs. C. was a young married lady, aged twentysix years, and was the mother of four male children, the youngest being only three weeks old. No cause for the suicide could be ascertained by the Coroner.

As Lizzie Baumonk, aged eight years, was playing around the fire in the yard, at Findlay, her dress caught fire and her clothing was burned entirely from her body. She was burned in a terrible manner, and it is feared that her injuries wil THE case of the widow of Martin Rupp.

f Bellevue, against the Nickle-plate road for damages for the death of her husband crushed between two cars, was decided a few days ago. The jury gave her \$4,000. Georgie Snyper, a five-year-old boy, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, at Canton, the other afternoon He was playing on a bridge over the Mini at the sight of the train, losing his wits and alternately stepping off and on the track, until the train struck him. The fireman of the engine that struck him down got out on the pilot and made an attempt to lift the boy off the track, and would have succeeded had not the boy in his fright dodged away from his grasp. The

boy's head was crushed to a jelly and mutilated beyond recognition. COLORED "rinkers" of Youngstown, are sueing rink proprietors for refusing them

ALEXANDER LISTLER, a Massillon rink owner, sat on the point of an "oiler" while skating, and died from the wound. MICHAEL KAUFMAN was killed by being hurled from the top of the Soldiers' Memo-rial Building, Toledo, by the breaking of a derrick. Another workman was seriously

THE body of George Baschang, the fourand-a-half-year-old boy who has been missing from his home in Cincinnati since lovember 13, was found in the canal a few

WARREN will build a \$50,000 opera-house Onio has \$30,459.63 worth of private debt-FRED GREEN, of Columbus, will succeed

Dan McConville as private secretary to HENRY MILLER committed suicide in Cincinnati by hanging himself in his room.
The Toledo, Columbus and Southern Railroad Company, of Toledo, incorporated with a capital stock of \$800,000.

Sertie Phillips, at New Lisbon, was conicted of murder in the second degree. THE Buckeye Brush Company, of Cleve and, assigned for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities, \$24,000; assets, \$40,000. THE Hersey Lodge (of Bellaire,) of the

GEORGE HUNTER, charged with killing

Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has withdrawn from the THE Supreme Court has decided the ripper bill, for the reorganization of the city of Columbus, unconstitutional. It was rentroduced in the House slightly amended. M. ROTTENBURG, a peddler of Zanesville, was shot in the head and probably fatally

wounded by a farmer named Norris, near Woodsfield. ED SOVANACK and John and James Cassidy, of Erie County, who have spent eight years in Columbus penitentiary, for at-tempted rape, were pardoned a few days ago. They had seven more years to serve. SYLVIA HAMMOND, fifteen, rich farmer's daughter living near Canton, who ran been masquerading about this and adjoining States in male attire, under the name of Sidney Hammond, working at different jobs. She was arrested in Chicago, a few days ago, after working eight months in the street car stables there, watering horses, etc. Her folks were notified and have reclaimed her. In whatever capacity she has been employed, as farm hand, dairy boy, and even dirt heaver, she has had a reputation for sobriety, honesty and virtue. Her debut in male togs was made

at the Cincinnati Exposition.

THE United Presbyterian Church, of St. Clairsville, has sued out a temporary injunction against the rink in that town which is next door to the church, restraining the opening of the rink upon the afteroons and evenings when the church bas its stated meetings.

FRANK HISSNER, aged thirteen, was truck and killed the other afternoon by a falling telegraph pole on the Connotton Valley Railroad, three miles north of Can-ISAAC WRITE gets ten years for man-

slaughter at Mary sville; killed David Teest, November, 1883. Homer Thompson, P. M., at Hartford, cousin of John Brown and one of the first anti-slavery men in the Reserve, is dead. MRS. CHLOE ANGIER, of Pomeroy, cele rated her one hundred and first birthday on the 23d. She was in apparent good health, and bids fair to live several years yet. She recently rode eight miles on horseback to a pioneer meeting. THE only officer Governor Hoadly has

rian, and several persons havelonging eyes on the place, feeling that Washington is an uncertainty, so far as the Ohio man is con-cerned. WILLIE CARSON, aged twelve, was run trolled by the United States, but the overby a freight train on the Pennsylvania butter used in the empire is supplied by Road, near Newark, and fatally crushed.

England and Holland.

THE ADMINISTRATION. Some of the Republican journals are ndustriously at work attempting to sow eeds of discord and discontent within the Democratic party in relation to the ping down and out of power. "The Cabinet appointments. They dwell ruling passion strong in death" has had upon the fact that four of the appointments must be credited to the East and tration. We refer to the last land steal North, two to the South and one to the Northwest, and that the Western Democracy has not only not been recognized at all, but that it has received a rebuke on a matter of purely Western interest, viz.: by Mr. Cleveland's letter on the silver question. The answer to all this kind of talk is best made by admitting the facts and denying the conclusion sought to be deduced therefrom. It is true that none of the members of the Cabinet can strictly be classified as representing the West, and it is true that Mr. Cleveland's views respecting the coinage and free circulation of silver are not exactly in accord with Western opinion and Western interests. It does not follow, however, that the Democratic party in the West is at all disposed to quarrel with the Presi-North, two to the South and one to the of 700,000 acres of Government land. Democratic party in the West is at all disposed to quarrel with the President over the formation of his Cabinet. The announcement of the names was undoubtedly followed by a feeling of disappointment, as was the publication of his letter on the silver question by a feeling of disapproval. But on the one hand it is generally recognized and admitted that the President has a right to select his Cabinet in accordance with his own views and from among his personal friends, and men in whom he has special confidence; and on the other, that he has an equal right to his own rouvictions on the debatable points connected with silver. The seven Cabinet positions, no mat'er how allotted, need Democratic party in the West is at all disposed to quarrel with the Presi-dent over the formation of his Cabinet. positions, no mat'er how allotted, need not interfere with a fair distribution of Federal patronage in the West, and the President's views on the silver coinage need not control the action of Congress on the subject. Nothing has been done of any moment against Western inter-ests. We freely admit that in our opin-ion Indiana, Missouri, Illinois or some

distinctively Western State was much

more entitled to a representation in the Cabinet than Wisconsin, and that Pres-ident Cleveland's silver letter had bet-

ter not been written, but this admission involves no foundation for a

parrel, even of a trifling character,

between Western Democrats and the new Administration. All sections of a

vast country can not be exactly suited and represented in public acts, and the loyalty of the Western Democracy can

not be shaken merely because the first act of the President appears to overlook their just claims. The Democrats of

this part of the Union were well aware when they supported Mr. Cleveland for

ere not deterred by the prospect that,

nour of triumph in any way.

cence. -St. Louis Republican.

fete monarchs of Europe. - Exchange.

This railroad on paper transferred the grant to the New Orlean; and Pacific Road, and here now is where Jay Gould comes in. This road then sold its charter rights to the Texas Pacific, but reserved the assigned grant and transferred it to "the American Improvement Company." Gould and others owned nearly all this stock, which was a sort of a Credit Mobilier affair. The World's correspondent concludes his investiga-tion as follows:

the nomination, or when they supported Hancock, Tilden or Greeley, that in the event of a victory at the elect on they yould elect a man more or less domi-Th's cutrage was perpetrated by the last Republican Administ ation the day before Cleveland's inauguration. It nated by Eastern influence, Eastern ideas and associations. They supported an Eastern man because, under the circumstances, it seemed to be necessary

strength, union, harmony. It improved the organization of the party and Mr. Blaine Taking a Lively Interest in strengthened all its energies and agen-cies, and the mere fact that the Presi Mr. Cleve'and's Administ Really it would seem as if Mr. Blaine dent the party elected has chosen to se-lect a Cabinet member from Wisconsin s taking more lively interest in the Administration of President Cleveland than he would in his cwa had he sucather than from some strictly Western State will not be allowed to darken the ceeded in getting into the White House. His organ, the New York Tribune, has Republicans need not base any hopes upon assumed Democratic jealousy or disappointments. The party is all right in spirit and organization—satis-fied with the President it has given the country and quite confident of holding on to the Government through the been freshly tuned and his fingers are constantly going over the manuals and his toes over the pelals to the one tuna of advice to Mr. Cleveland. He tries all sorts of combinations of stop, from the Reid m'xtres to the Star terms of half a dozen administrations. Route dispasons. Yesterday By the time the Democratic party ac-complishes its mission and closes its on the silver vox humana, and attempted to connect it with the Ku-Klux trumpet, but the combination did not appear to work. Although Mr. Blaine displays much zeal and indus'ry great work of reform, Republicanism, as an organ-grinder, he should try his skill on a less dilapi-dated instrument than the Tribune. THE EX-PRESIDENT'S FAME. Mr. Arthur Commended Not Because He
Has Done Any Great Good, But Bècause He Has Done No Great Wrong.

There is a good deal being said in an indefinite sort of way about the great credit with which Mr. Arthur retired from the Pres dency. An amiable disposition has a great and the present of Mr. Blaine's industry and persistency in offering advise. We would receive the many processing the property of the present of the prese in offering advi e, we would gently remind him that this is a Democratic position has cropped out almost everywhere to award him praise for having Government, and that a much-endurbeen an excellent President, and yet it ing country's pati nee is getting e-would bother any one to mention in hausted by h's ill-advised efforts to what particular line of administration the excellence was shown. It may be that the retiring President proved himself to be so much better in the Presion him, after all the wasteful expendidential office than his previous political course gave reason to expect that he would be, that his not turning out as was expected is entitling him to the credit of having done exceedingly well.

The credit is the result of surprise and the world is the world in the cold, without being able to provid even a word of cheer to his deluded and disappointed followers. the merit to which it attaches is more But prowling around the White House of a comparative than of positive char- grounds, turning the crank of a cracked

guished. But among society people he shone as the greatest President this uncertain instruments to handle by uncountry has ever had. In this respect skilled performers. - Albany Argus. country has ever had. In this respect his admirers have great reason to be proud of him. Other Presidents have had distinguishing qualities of different kinds, but Mr. Arthur, in addition to his being the best dressed President of the whole lot, will always be distinguished as the Chief Magistrate who could receive and entertain with the could receive and entertain with the many contact are and others myzeled over the name, and

> -During the first nine months of 1884, twenty-four horses, twenty-five beasts and cows, 107 sheep and five donkeys were run over and killed on the English railways.

Business cards of five lines or less, \$3 per annum Local notices, 10 cents per line cach insertion Simple at nouncements of marriares and deaths and church and benevolent society notices insertice. Any additions to obituary notices will briarged five cents per line.

Favors must be handed in as early as Tuesday morning to insure insertion the same week. Communications upon subjects of general or local THE INFAMY OF IT.

The Gaton Democent.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

an Infamous Act Perpetrated by the Re We are gradually getting more light on the last act of infamy of the Repub lican party, perpetrated as it was stepone more dazzling and brilliant illus-

the most notorious of all the isolated grants. It was passed by Congress in 1871, and was originally made to the New Orleans, Vicksburg & Baton Rouge Railroad. The condition was that this road should be completed within five years. This company never turned over a spoonful of dirt, and never did anything beyond the issuing of some bonds, which were palmed off on a confiding public

doubt that this Gould and Huntington con-spricy also contemplated the theft of the Texas Picific lands. If it had not been for the Senate action the other day in forfeiting this uncarned grant there is reason to sup-pose that the Interior Department would have issued patents for the fifteen millions of acres of these lands.

if elected, he might be more or less influenced by Eastern interests. The victory won last November represented the
triumph of Democratic principles—a triumph that will probably be unreversed
for many years. To Western Democrats it

for many years. To Western Democrats it UNSOUGHT ADVICE. brought not only satisfac ion, but

organ and hoursely shouting advice to
The commendation that rightfully President Ceveland is not going belongs to the Arthur Administration to mend matters for him. It rather exis not for anything particularly good it did, but for its not having done anything to mend matters for him. It rather exists not for anything particularly good it him the but of all the boys of the press. poses him to fresh derision and makes him the butt of all the boys of the press. thing very wrong. In considering Some considerate friend of Mr. Blaine what great damage the Garfield Admin-should take care of him, and induce what great damage the Garneld Administration would probably have done the
country if it had lived out its full term
under the directing influence of James
G. Blaine, the public readily conclude
that President Arthur, if he did nothing
that the country great service
that President Arthur, if he did nothing
that the public into some convenient
that President Arthur, if he did nothing
that the public into some convenient
that the pu else, still did the country great service same time, to withdraw his m'sgui led in abstaining from adopting the Blaine policy of the previous Administration.

But he retires from the Presidency the National Republican, which has an without having made a distinct impress unfortunate knack of breaking down sion except in a social way. The suc-cess of no great public measure marked his Administration, nor was there any reform of existing abuses wrought out their obscurity, which is, after all, more during his term to make it distin- friendly to them than they are now

greatest ease and most polished man-ners blue-blooded visitors from the ef-finally declared that it was of Italian ers blue-blooded visitors from the efers blue-blooded visitors from the efere blooded visitors from the efere blue-blooded visitors from the efere blue-blooded visitors from the efere blue-blooded visito

elevated tracks in New York. The growth of passenger traffic has been truly wonderful. The first five years only 19,000,000 passingers were carried. At present the roads are doing business at the rate of over 100,000,-000 passengers per annum.-N. Y.